CURRENT TOPICS.

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AMSTERDAM has a \$1,000,000 diamond. ENGLISH teachers are wanted in Japan. Norway has over fifty public fish hatch-

Pacific oysters grow as large as Atlantic

CREMATION grows popular slowly In England. Bonners made of leather have been in-

Four seats in the next Congress will be FARRAR made \$4,500 by his lectures in

PROZEN bluefish will be among the winter delicacies.

THERE are 23,000 men in the United States Army.

SECRETARY BAYARD is said to be alcapital amateur boxer. BRENCH Canadians are zealously advo-

Br. Louis objects to the World's Fair be ing held in Chicago.

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ is the wealthiest of American scientists. A MILWAUKEE girl earns \$40 a month ending switch there. Perseurghers get natural gas for ten

cents a thousand feet. LONDON vehicles killed one hundred and Schivitko and Ratkovitch, who were pristhirty people last year.

THE trade in breadstuffs in Europe is going from bad to worse. GOVERNOR OGLESBY puts his Thansgiv-

ing proclamation into ten lines. San Francisco has 16,000 children of school age who are not in school. A FINE Bengal tigress, bought by New

York for Central Park, cost only \$800. THE Postoffice Department of Japan terday. Thirty carriages containis modeled after that of the United States. BURMAH has a population of 3,000,000 sister, Princess Ghika, personally attend-

Ir is said that fashionable Boston epi- building in the city is crowded with cures repudiate any fondness for baked | wounded soldiers.

New York can boast of having more great men in jail than any other common-Sr. Paul will have this winter an ice palace, built by private subscription, and cost-

ingf\$10,000. Pennies now circulate in Texas, business men being unable longer to get along the doors locked and received

THE next man who meditates getting up a rebellion in the Northwest will think rescuers entered the house a gvolume of twice about it. ?

Seven thousand Chinese have wandered from the Canadian Pacific line into the Harmon, eighty years old, in the last stages of suffocation. His wife, a few years

April, the first on that date since 1734, and

THE Servians have gained a decided ad- lowing the noxious vapors to escape and vantage in their preliminary skirmishes fill the room. with the Bulgarians. THE gold and silver souvenirs presented

to the late John McCullough during his career have been stolen. NEW YORK people laugh at an equestrian snob who has his family crest stamped on the side of his saddle.

THE President is taking extraordinary precautions to prevent a premature publi-

loveliest women in Europe. Qua, a Chinese banker of Canton China. His fortune is \$1,400,000,000.

An authority on music says there are 8,000,000 professional and amateur peno players in the United States. A New York man claims to have dis-

covered the Garden of Eden, and offers to sell the information for \$10,000. THE report that four thousand boomers

OBSERVANT people predict that the roller rinks will be the under dog in the fight for

patronage with the theaters this winter. GENERAL HORVATOVITCH, of the Servian army, may not easily drag his name through those narrow defiles in Bulgaria. A FIRE in a colliery at Lost Creek, Pa., has been burning for three months, and seriously considered. threatens the total destruction of the mine. In New York, Philadelphia and Brook-

lyn, thousands of children are shut out from the schools for lack of accommodanent people are said to be interested in the

Croton aqueduct in New York, twenty- ago, when a slight clew led to his where- terrible disease, one in the morning and one nine men have been killed and sixty

WM. HUNTER, Second Assistant Secre tary of State, is the oldest office-holder in the United States, having been in office

which he says can be fired sixty times a arms a boy five years old. When exsending a ball five miles.

REPRESENTATIVE-RLECT W. H. CRAIN, OI the Galveston District, is the first native Texan elected to Congress. His district is as large as all New England.

THERE is a law in the Argentine Republic making it an offense, punishable by imor sonment, to offer for sale the photographs

of beauties, professional or otherwise. A NUMBER of Boston women have formed an organization for the study of politics. THE President has selected Captain S. M. Mills, of the Fifth Artillery, as a second of-ficer to visit Europe, to witness the milita-Carlin and Willie Parker. A colored man Mills, of the Fifth Artillery, as a second of-

ry display of the British army in India. r time ago a New Vork man un expectedly came into the possession of \$15,occ. At the end of three weeks he was pe iniless and an inmate of an asylum for

MARQUIS TSENG, Chinese Ambassador at L adon, says his country will abrogate the trenty with the United States, and declare war if Chinese citizens in this country are not better protected.

THE Government has started a traveling expense account reform. Hereafter officials on public business will buy papers, tip waiters and pay for drinks, boot-blacking,

etc., at their own expense. ONE of four tramps arrested at Ottawa, Ill., a few days ago, was found to be Lucy Griffin, a girl, who had donned boy's clothing the btter to walk home from Chi-

cago, where she had been visiting friends. MRS. KATE Howe, who claims to have served in the late war as a soldier, and is posing as a heroine among the various tents are a total loss. The orphanage was established some years ago by a benevolent lady from Massachuse ts, an i was the only htel a fuse to charge off dyna-

Ar Big Heart, Wis., a few days ago a lady from Mass chuse is, and one of its kind in this section. mite, and then ran nimbly up a ladder.
But the ladder creaked, cracked and snapped, and backward fell the man, heels over hand. Just as he struck the rook the explosion came, and he was blown, not the Illinois Peniteutiary

AN INDIAN CYCLONE.

One Hundred and Fifty Villages Submerged.

Thousand People Engulied and Drowned-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, November 22 .- A dispatch to Times from Calcutta says that five thossand people have been drowned and 130 villages submerged in Oriss: by a cyclone, and 1,241 square miles in the Moorshedas had and Hudera Districts have been devastated.

killed and twenty-two wounded. Emperrequest of Queen Natali has grantel per-mission to doctors of the Austran Red kitch, who was found on the field of battle wounded, and the Servian Liedenants oners of war. General L shjanin have been ensconced in the fortress of that the Timok, Belgradisk and Lom, on the rumor is current here that Slivinitia has has been received, however. The diversion of a force of five thousand Servians in the direction of Sofia aided Colonel Topalovitch to win a victory yesdiers arrived here to-day. The Queen's scattered over a territory of 190,500 square | ed to the sufferers, and gave them refresaments and tobacco. A large number of ladies assisted her in the work. Every

THE FATAL STOVE.

Fumes of Anthracite Gas Sufficiate Two

ERIE, PA., November 22.-When Mary domestic, went to the house of her aged parents early this morning, she found A sistance was summoned and a forcible entrance was finally effected. As The gas rushed out that nearly overpowered them. In the bed chamber a horrible sight younger, was stretched across the bed, been an explosion of gas in the anthracite stove, which had partially wrecked it, al-

A Grand Rennion to be Held of all Ex-Soldiers at Chicago Next Sunction. ex-Union and Confederate soldiers was held last night at the Tremont House and QUEEN MARGUERITE, of Italy, despite a vention will be the "Reunion of the Blue men, finding they could not save the tunity. The brother maintains that he tendency toward stoutness, is one of the and the Gray." General I. N. Stiles, the main structure, directed their efforts to- acte i for the best, but the sister yows she THE richest man in the world is Han was made permanent chairman of the Reunion Executive Committee.

lehumanity of Robbers.

Oil City, Pa., November 22 .- Information from Clarion gives the details of one of the most outrageous robberies on There was some insurance on the building, record. Last Sunday night three masked but just how much could not be ascerrecord. Last Sunday night three masked men entered the house of Jacob Lape, in an out of the way corner of Paint Town-ship, and demanded his money. To this he are in Oklahoma is an exaggeration. Not The villians then poured petroleum on him The villians then poured petroleum on him torting from him the whereabouts of seventy-five dollars, which they secured and departed. Mr. Lape is quite an old man, and his burns and injuries are serious. The men are believed to belong to a desperate gang which has been operating extensively in Clarion County. In view of the frequency of these outrages, the organization of a vigilance committee is being

Arrested After Twenty-One Years. LAPORTE, IND., November 22.—A dis-patch from Kansas City says the Sheriff of pound. this county has arrested Charles Mitchell, charged with the murder of Joseph Curran on March 27, 1864. Mitchell, then York to build railroads in China. Promitiventy years of age, was courting Currants Gearbart lives on a farm near this town, and a quarrel and shooting followed. For children. On Sunday diptheria made its twenty-one years the murderer has been appearance in the family, and two girls, In the last six months' work on the new searched for without result till a few days about nine years of age, succumbed to the

Carrying a Dead Child in Her Arms. WASHINGTON, Nov mber 21 .- Mary Jane Blair, colored, this morning was found A CHICAGOAN has just invented a cannor | walking the streets and carrying in ber minute without heating, by two men, ammed it was decovered that the child was dead. The woman stated that she had walked the streets all night with the child in her arms and did not know that it was even sick. It was her sister's boy, and had came over from Alexandria with her. While crossing a s ream she had fallen, and both had their clothing wet. When the child died she did not know.

Family Poisoned BALTIMORE, November 22 -- An attempt

was made to poison a whole family at 26 Wyoming street, to-day, by placing "Rough on Rats" in buckwheat flour, from which cakes were made. The following morning. He retired early, and it is persons, who are of the cakes, are in a thought fell asleep while reading, and the named Reed is under arrest on suspicion of having placed the poison in the meal.

Entire Village Takes the Pledge MONTREAL, November 21.-The entire aduit population of Ste Marthe village, today voluntarily assembled in church and pledged themselves to abstain from alco-bolic beverages for the space of one year. The village has a population of two thou-

sand persons. A Death from Lockjaw.

STEUBENVILLE, O., November, 22 -- John C. Crawford, of Holliday's Cave, died last night from tockjaw, superinduced by a spilater running under one of his thumb

Colored Orphanage Destroyes CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 22-The colored orphanage at this place was destroyed by fire this morning. & The inmates. numbering fifty-four, were saved by the presence of mind of the matron and assistants, the fire occurring while the children

CHICAGO, ILL., November 32.—Jeseph C.
Mackin, convicted of perjury in election fraud cases in this city, has been wat so the Illinois Peniteutiary.

from the Perfect of July States from the

GREAT GUNS.

The Ordnance Committee Successfully Test the New Monster.

NEW YORK, November 20.-The Congressional Committee appointed by the Fortyeighth Congress to obtain information con- slarming nature. It has for some time trention-Alexander Eager for Conquest. cerning the manufacture of ordnance and | been known that the Southern Indians in | armor plate in this country, went to the | the Northwest Territory did not profit by proving ground at Sandy Hook yesterday | the lesson given their northern brethren, to learn what success had attended the ord- but have been more aggressive than ever. nance corps of the army in its experiments It is now asserted in the most positive with the 12-inch 54-ton gun that was eleven | manner that the southern and northern months in building at the South Boston Iron Works. The gun is one of the largest ever made in the United States. It is Seria, November 22.—Diplomatic representatives here have been forbidden to send cipher telegrams. After a suff battle this afternoon the Servians were driven \$29,000, was eleven months in building. out of Dragoman Pass by Bugarians, who then occurred the pass. The Servianshive besieged Widdin. A battle was fought today which was without declaive result.

The Porte has proposed an armistice. It is reported that Prince Alexander is ment of twenty-one inches of wrought from willing to 1 sten to the proposition satil he lanyard is pulled \$64 for the shell and \$52

headquarters have been removed to Izarl-brod. The Servian lesses on the lith, 18 h. This powder was invented by a German and 19th inst., included eleven officers five years ago, who imparted the secret of its manufacture to his Government, which or Frances Joseph, in compliance with the | kept it secret for three years and sold the patent to Great Britain for \$100,000. One of the United States ordnance officers Cross Society to go to Servia. A dispatch from Tzaribrod says that the Bozarians in experimenting upon it actually imbave massacred the Servian Lieut sant Ke-proved upon the original. Two sacks of bought a few grains a few years ago, and cocoa powder, which required the muscles of two men to lift through the gaping bre ch of the gun, formed the first charge. A moment later there was a flash, a crush graphs that the Bulgarian troops which and the 800 pound projectile was whirling had been fighting in the field near Widden through the nir at the velocity of 1,783 feet a second, and dropped a few sectown, and that the entire district between | onds later far out at sea, throwing up water five feet high. The huge gun recoiled only six feet one inch, with a motion that a swan might have envied, and then stood fallen. No official confirmation of thereport | stall as if proud of her achievement. The gun was again loaded and fired. The pressure pounds per square inch at the base of the bore was 29,900 against 20,700 for the first round. Two rounds of mortar firing which followed, with a shell weighing 610 ounds and a charge of twenty-six pounds powder, aroused the admiration of the

AN INFIRMARY HORROR.

Fire-Five Insane Patients

Eric County (O.) Poor-House Destroyed by Roasted Alive. SANDUSKY, O., November 20.-The five which destroyed the main building of the of the upper rooms in the north-Harmon, employed in a family here as a west wing of that institution about his sis er, so he set himself at work to inhalf-past 7 o'clock this evening, originat- | quire into the antecedents of Le Cont. By ing, as is supposed from a defective fine. response to her repeated calls, as there were no facilities for extinguish- was a suspecious circumstance, which, ment of the fire, the whole upper part of when followed up, disclosed the story of Le the structure was soon a mass of flame. An | Cont's enlistment and subsequent desura stream was soon playing on the flames. ed, and worked bard to rescue the inmates and save the household effects. There safely gotten out exc pt five, who were in in that portion of the building whose the THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, were burned to death were as follows: Mary Latcha, of Sandusky; Mrs. New-comb, of Berlin Heights; Mrs. Schoufler, of Sandusky; Mary Upp, of Sandusky; Mary Miller, of Sandusky. Superintendent Alexander Motry was injured internally while endeavoring to rescue in-mates in the insan- department, and formed a permane at organization for hold- was carried to a house near by, and is still ing a grand reunion of all living soldiers unconscious. Inmates who were rescue ! of the civil war in this city some time next | were placed in the stable and made as | certain, the girl declaring that size well known lawyer, orator and politician, ward saving the smaller building immedi-was elected President. General Stockton ately in the rent, which is the men's dedamage, and, after the fire, the inmates were removed into it from the stable. A saved. Provisions, farm produce, etc., in is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

TO CHEAPEN STEEL. An Improvement Claimed Which Will Reduce the Cost Nine-Tenths. PITTSEURGH, PA., November 20.-An improvement has been made on the Bessemer steel process at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works which, it is said, will have the effect of making Bessemer steel equal in quality to crucible steel at about one-tenth thorough mixing of the spiegel iron or manganese, with the molten from in the ladle, so as to uniformly carbonize it. Bessemer steel can be produced at a cost of a cent to

a cent and half a pound, while that made Terrible Family Affliction. CATAWISSA, Pa., November 20,-John and last week had a family of fourteen abouts being unearthed. All the witnesses in the evening. Before their bodies were except the attending physician are still laid at rest another child, an infant, died, and at this time two girls, one fiftern years of age, the other six, are lying in a hopeless condition, their deaths being hourly

expected, and two boys are suffering with the disease, although not yet dangerously Terrible Accident to a Bentist. COLDWATER, MICH., November 20 .- Dr. Allen Cope, a prominent dentist of this city, while using a vulcanizer yesterday afternoon, had his left arm blown off, and was severely wounded in the breast, by the explosion of the vulcanizer. His arm was amputated above the shattered fragments,

and near the shoulder, but he is in a critical condition from the wound in his breast. Burned in His Bed. St. John, N. B., November 22 .- John W. Cudlip, Inspector of Customs at this port, e of the oldest residents of St. John, was found burned to death in his bed this

He Preferred Death to Prison. Davis, of Carbon Cliff, was found in a failures occurring throughout the country field, yesterday, dead, under circumstances during the last week number: For the ndicating suicide. He had been tried for forging a law paper, found guilty and re-leased on bail, before sentence, and it is supposed preferred death to going to pris-the Western and Pacific States and Cauon. Davis has been strangely eccentric

Convicted of Manslaughter. Boston, November 19.-Eugene J. and John A. Sullivan, father and son, were to-day convicted of manslaughter in the kill-ing of John F. Driscol last summer. Sen-

since the sudden death of his wife four

Small-Pox in New York. New York, November 20 .- Reports of half a dozen cases of small-pox in houses in the tenement districts were received at sanitary headquarters to-day. Physicians were promptly sent out to investigate them. Two new cases of small-pox were discovered and three cases of typhoid fever. The patients were removed to the hospital and their houses fumigated.

Caceres Defeated. LIMA, November 20 .- An official dispatch

WAR-LIKE INDIANS.

An Alliance Formed for the Purpose of Exterminating the Whites. WINNIPEG, MAN., November 19 .- Dis-

patches from Battleford are of a most tribes of Indians are on the point of forming an alliance to sweep the whole country from the far North to the boundary line, Sath and St the Bulgarians. The Sermassacreing the inhabitants and destroy. via: see still retreating. It is also stated ing their homes. This means much more than the late rebellion, and it will be impossible for the Government to compare to a simple riot. It means a revolt of the entire Indian population of the North-west, unless vigorous and immediate measures are taken. From information obtained from runners who have been among the various tribes, and from observations of others, it is predicted that the trouble may come at any moment. The Government was warned of the Saskatchewan very much it

recautionary measures until too late. They can not quell this one by talking it down at Ottawa. A REAL ROMANCE.

Story of Love and Devotion as Developed by the Arrest of a Deserter from the Marine Corps. WASHINGTON, November 19.- The recent arrest of a clerk in the Surgeon General's office for being a deserter from the Marine Corps, has developed a veryromantic story of love and adventure. A young Frenchman named Adolph Doymhard came to this country with his momer about four years ago. He failed to fait suitable emyment and finally enlited as a marine. A few weeks' experience in that line of life completely dis-nchanted the young man, and he conduded that he had ough of soldiering. At the first opportunity he deserted. Instead of seeking a hidng place in remote bcalities he boldly as place in remote board under the assame to Washington, and was not decisive. The Bulgaproper of that section as regards life, property and business prospects. In regard to this hostile band in Mexico, under the agreement as a Government clerk. In this scheme he was aided by his mother, who and were not in the least demoralized. had in the meantime become connected with the Russian Legation as a translator. Le Cont devoted muck of his spare time to society, and soon developed into an elegant ing man, celebrated for his dudish style

of dress, and his ability to dance the german gracefully. He became acquainted with a yetting lady of good tamily, to whom he declared his love, and gentlemen did not famey the alliance for prevailing in that vicinity to her animosity. quire into the antecedents of Le Cont. By troublein an adjoining county. The per-The flames spread with great rapidity, and as there were no facilities for extinguish
as there were no facilities for extinguish
found out Le Cont's relationship to Madcases among the cattie were caused by her sidies voted them by Congress for pendleton Col. M. Mull dark their maintenance, and the principal darks on their control in Gallatin. M. Lillard. sible, and the firstner restorded promptly. Cont to his sister as an evidence of her The nearest supply of water was in a creek about a quarter of a mile from the instituher intention of marrying him in spite of

thought he would end the matter in a very ecisive way; so he went to the Navy-yard and reported LeCont as a deserter, giving his winercabouts to the command-ant. A file of marines was promptly dispatched after LeCont, who was found and arrested. His trial followed. He was sontenced to one year's imprisonment, and to serve the balance of his term of enlistment. While in confinement at the Navy-vard, in spite of the efforts of her family to pre-

vent further acquaintance with a man so disgraced. Instead of breaking off the match, however, the union of the deserter and his affianced seemed to have been made more will never forgive him. The influence of such social acquaintancs as the mother of cried by the county. exerted in Dovenhard's behalf, to obtain his

Burned in a Tenement House Fire. release, or at best a mitigation of his sentence, with a fair prosp of of success. The affair has created a great deal of gossip s cial orcles, the sympathy of the ladies cing wholly on the side of the lovers, whose remantic troubles are pronounced string fire to the pines in order to secure have undergone for about eighteen years has \$500 in sarrangeed in Court and held on a charge of arson. Damage to building for in the indian Territory. LONDON, November 20 .- A dispatch from barge of arson. Damage to building Isaribroil dated Thursday noon says: "A

From a Window with Her Babe.

trenched, preventing the approach of our turning column from Glinei Pass. The ily handicapped, snow making the plains a Soria, November 19 .- The Bulgarians today repulsed the Servians a tacks on Slavinyi and drove the enemy back eight kilpened a strong artillery fire from the

right wing. The Bulgarians stoutly defended their positions and again re-pulsed the S-rvians. The Servian force A Good Show for the Deserters. one of artillery, and a squadrop of caval-

onsisted of three battalions of-infantry.

'too nice for anything."

Another Bulgarian Victory.

violent cannonade is going on at Slavinvi.

where the Bulgarians are strongly en-

Bulgarians are advancing from Solla in

the direction of Pernik to meet our ad-

Foley, Probate Judge of this (Muskingum) County was married here to-day to Miss landslips, and it is reported that the bed of Flora Buchanan. The Legislature passed the Mediterranean Sea has risen percepta special act last spring empowering the Common Pleas Court to issue a marriage license for a Probate Judge, it being deemed illegal for that officer to issue one for his own marriage, and Judge Foley is probably the first man in Ohio to take advantage of the law.

Seven Days' Fa lures.

United States 212 and for Canada 28, as

and other ammunition belonging to General Phendergrast's expeditionary force at Minhla were accidentally ignited and the explosion and conflagration which followed estroyed the entire town. Recovered Damages from Her Physicians. New York, November 20 .- Miss Angalina M. Brown, who sued her physicians for damages because they had sent her to the small-pox hospital in November, 1879,

Electric Motor on the Elevates. New York, November 19 .- The Daft electric motor was, last night, tested with a train of cars on the Ninth Avenue Ele-vated Railroad. It worked satisfactorily, and will soon be put in daily use on the

SERVIANS EVACUATE.

All Points Occupied by Them Now in the Hands of Bulgarians.

or Abr. November 23.—Prince Alex-ns cent a dispatch to his father, when for his gift of clothing, etc., algarian troops. The dispatch also

whose dispatches are cooked. A dispatch to the Standard from Solenci, opposite Slivnitza dated I o'clock Monday morning, the Blearlans having occupied Tzaripateles from Vienna say that the bombard-

St. Pith, Miss., November 23.—Mary mirable esposition of his troops and his treaty of Westford, Wis., has filed a cumstances. omniant against a neighbor for attempting to all her by sorcery, and the defendant hasbeen ketd for trial. The complain-

WASHINGTON, November 22. - The United

CRABS AND OYSTERS. New York Gourmands Who Don't Know a Good Thing When They See It.

A Town Destroyed. LONDON, November 20. - Dispatches received from Rangoon state that the shells

under their diagnosis that she was suffer-ing from that disease, when in reality it was simply a case of eczema, was this morning awarded \$500 by Judge Ingraham in the Superior Court. A motion for a new trial was denied.

the Army.

They Would be Glad to See Foreign Inter-

Belgy to correspondent say the Services the sincerity of whose leaders he doubts, have vacuated all of the positions in Bulgarias, the to occupied by them, and that brack an Bresnik, Parnik and Izvor are in the pay of interested corporations who desire to have Indian Territory opened to meeting had been balled for the purpose of carian cavalry occupies Tzaribrod, place King Milan established his I am in hopes of an early settlement of the tel on Saturday

os, November 23.-The Servian rereset are attributed to blunders made by fa-

Increase of Silver.

ric Campbell, who is a veteran, will be

New York, November 23. - Mary Tealks, this m rning. Henry Kohul, a Bohemian

JERSEY CITY, November 23.-To-night Mrs. Louis Steeger, in a fit of temporary insanity, jumped from a fourth-story winvancing Moravia Division, which is heaved dow, with her labe in her arms. The little d the woman received probably fatal injuries, being dreadfully lacerated by strikng au iron railing. When her husband as follows: Subsequently the Servians ored to cut his throat, but was prevented good. I have no recommendation to make strong artillery fire from the by the police.

Miner Crushed to Death.

New Yorkers consider that they know more about good things to eat than any a table that he had sold for sixty cents. people in the world. The fact is, they He tramped back to his home, found know less. New York itself produces the purchaser of the table and recovsingularly few of the choicest table deli- ered his money, much to his surprise cacles. Now, much ado is made over and joy .- Chicago Herald. softshell crabs in New York, and the New York gourmands gobble up the into Oregon have increased wonderfulpasteboard things sold as soft crabs and ly. The birds have been so free from think they are delicious. The truth is the flavor of the soft crab is so delicate that it is at once ruined by being put | the protection of the law is withdrawn on ice. the destroyer of all flavors. The softshell, when he leaves his native river. is a fascinating fellow, with a charming saltish taste. Take him was to New York and keep him on ice twelve hours and he is the most tasteless thing that can be imagined. It requires as much salt as there was in Lot's at one time in his store for twenty-five

is all right but his inside is a dismal

York exult over this melancholy

shadow of the crap, in happy ignorance

LITTLE PHIL'S VIEWS.

Some Extracts from the Annual Report of General Sheridan on the Army's Con- The Growers Determined to Have a dition-His Plans for Solving the Indian Problem - Legislation Needed in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The annual report of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, com mander of the army, after referring to the defenseless condition of the Atlantic cities, November 1.- The Telegraph's the dids of Oklahoma by the "boomers," settlement, and the troubles with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, takes up the subject | the shippers of the Apache murders and says:

Atache difficulty in such manner as will forever prevent a recurrence of the raids of these Indians. * * So long as General Crook bad centrol of the Apaches under the agreement of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Interior matters went on very well in Aridistrust and trouble crose among the Indians, and continued until the outbreak of fites of King Milan, who are in command. the Chiricahuas in May last. The outbreak A disputch from Vienna to the Times says: | was petulant and without cause, and em-Illussia and England have induced the braced only a part of the tribe, but this ele-Porte to dispatca a note to Servia to-mor- ment comprised the young and most vigorrow, consselling King Milan to stop the ous. The conduct of this band, not exceed-The Servian war accounts are ing forty-two men and nine squaws, was fiend-All correspondents are ish in the extreme. Unprotected and unexcluded from the Servish lines armed people were murdered wherever met, except two Austrian correspondents, and when pressed by the troops they scattered like a flock of quali and came together again at some designated spot from fifty to one hundred miles distant. They inine ad arrived at headquarters. The should all be exterminated or captured. servian army was drawn up facing the and I have the greatest confidence in nemy, and was preparing for a final at- General Crook's ability to accomplish this empt to break through and force its way to Sofis. A Belgrade dispatch, dated Mondaylevening, says that vesterday's bear in mind that General Crook is the best line at the Belgradians having occupied Tzari-dians, and will accomplish in the end more of the Regardens having occupied Tzari-torod. A felegram from Sofia says that the Servians have bentharded Widdin, and tall the city is on fire. Late dis-New Mexico have been, there is no other man ent of Widdin was continued for one is more wrapped up in the welfare of the ment, our officers and men have been treated with consideration and kindness which it is my duty to acknowledge. I take great pleas-

> General Sheridan recommends as a solution of the vexed Indian question that the Government give each Indian family the Bracken ... John Yelton. buy up the remainder of their reservations | Robertson John C. Pearce, L. C. Holmes, at \$1,25 per acre, investing the money for Campbell, J. C. De Moss. W. H. Kinney. to be given into their control in Gallatin. shows that the Crow Inchans have Scott

the course of time. General Sheridan Washington, November, 23,-The re- 4,500,000 acres, the Cheyennes and Arapafor this purpose. Some of these lands are worth from \$5 to \$10 an acre, and could be reached and a general influx of silver at sold to settlers readily at an average of the Trassiry is expected before the first of \$1.25 an acre. If the treaties in existence Bath. from the Eastern centers, and the demand a getting less for them in the more terfere with the execution of this plan-remote points. At the present time the General Sheridan suggests that Congress lovernment helds \$75,000,000 that can not | "could easily devise some means of overhe floated, and this sum is expected to coming this difficulty." The report con-

has worked itself into a state of open revolt, its temporary transfer to the control of the military for the purpose of discipline, as has recently been done with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in the Indian Territory and the Araches in Arizona, will be found of benefit; but the permanent control New York, November 23.—Mary Tealka, of the indians is not desired by the army willow, and her two little daughters were at large. The Seminole Indian scouts now in urned to death in a tenement-house fire the vicinity of Fort Clark, Tex- mentioned in my last report, bave not as yet been brought back to the Indian Territory. Sympathy for them is very great, and the injustice they

The Lieutenant-General commends the recommendations of the Adjutant-General in regard to promotions to the rank of field officer; he calls attention to the necessity of concentrating troops near the large cities, where they can be more economically supported, and whence they can be more readily moved: and says the status of the national guard should be regulated by a gen-

ered what had been done be endeav. The discipline throughout the numy is very General Schooled on the need of military States Supreme Court to-day decided in a that i transmit them bodily to my report: Case on appeal from the Superior Court of San Francisco that neither a police officer nor a private citizen, in his capacity as such officer or citizen, can lawfully arrest, without a warrant or order of military authority, a deserter from the United States arms.

Marriage Licensed by the Legislature, earthquake were feit in Spain yesterday at Norwich, O., November 19.—George L. Vele Malaga, Andaiusia, and especially at his authority, and no one can have any staff try has passed through three momerious crisis wherein these unsettled questions were of vital importance to the Nation and their decision for the occasion depended solely upon individual opinions. Another such occision must not be far distant when such a decision must not be so fortunate for the course.

Convention.

The following Executive Committee was selected by the delegates from counties: Lemuel O. Fitch, Brown County District; L. S. Rodgers, Blue Grass District; Chas. Downing Maysville District; O. N. Browning, Pencision must not be so fortunate for the counties.

> and furniture in an interior Canadian town reached Toronto on his way to England, when he remembered that he had left \$1,100 in eash in the drawer of -The Chinese pheasants introduced

molestation that they are comparatively tame, and it is to be feared that when from them they will not be sufficiently posted in the ways of pot-hunters to take care of themselves. -A confectioner in Indianapolis gives customers the privilege of eating all the candy they can get away with

cents each, and declares that he makes wife to make him eatable. His outside money on nine out of ten .- Indianapofailure. But the connoisseurs of New -Virginia City, Nev., is experiencthat the soul, the spirit, the je nesias quoi, the essence, the spiritual part of the soft crab is gone to return no more. ing a revival of business. Late prospecting has developed some good gold-bearing lodes.

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TOBACCO CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, November 18.-A convention of tobacco growers and shippers, representmeeting had been failed for the purpose of effecting a per affect organization among the shippers , growers of neighboring derstanding among themself purchase, and broas might result shall be chosen from among the prowers and shippers. Cincinnati is the secondargest to-bacco market in the United States, and here there is annually handled more than 10,000,000 worth of this article, and the convention therefore was a matter of unusual importance to this great interest and to Cincinnati.

President Stevens, of the Chamber of Concentration of the convention of the conven

merce, addressed the delegates of the con-wention at 2 o'clock, making a short but happy and appropriate speech, delivered in his best vein, in the name of the merchants of Cincinnati, and then introduced Mayor mith, who delivered the formal speech of elcome on behalf of the city. Mr. J. S. Grant, of Carrollton, Ky., was then ntroduced and delivered an interesting ad-tress upon white Burley tobacco, which he first canty in the State in this respect. aid was a child of Cincinnati's adoption, and had made her the tobacco market of the day.

It would redound to her interest to inaugurate the movement whereby those who did the ville the other day slipped on a banana real work of production should also have a voice in the inspection, and it was to be hoped that this meeting would result in apparatus on will be necessary. proving of that just claim, which would be consistent with the proud position she now occupies as a leading market of the world. A temporary organization was then effected by the election of Mr. N. B. Wilson, of Har-ison County, as Chairman, and Mr. Louis Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery County, as Secretary. It was agreed that three member from each county should be selected as con nittees on permanent organization, on clentials and on rules and regulations. T ollowing were nominated by their respec tive counties, after which the convention ad-journed until 7 o'clock in the evening. On Permanent

County. On Credentials. Pendleton Col. M. Muller. A.P. Robertson H. M. Garnet.

F. Young. Bourbon W. L. Overly, J. R. Rodgers, Fayette T. N. McClellan J. M. Hocker, jr. Clark Roe Hocker, Roe Hocker, Montgomy J. M. Shemauit, H. M. Woodford, Bath Walter Sharp, L. S. Rodgers. Jessamine, J. H. Dickey.

Le G. Armstrong. A. J. Whipps.

Garrard J. A. Sullivan. J. D. Sullivan Garrard J. A. Burnside. Sam'l Walton. I can not agree with General Miles in his indeas regarding the Indian Territory, of his agree with operating the Indian Territory, of his countednes in the ability of the Indian territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his indian territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his area about midnight three men, James Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his midnight and three the Medican regarding the Indian Territory, of his midnight three men, James Indian Territ At the opening of the evening session Col. Spiney D. Maxwell delivered a congratuladollars that are now in the control of this city will be spirited away to other more enterprising points—the Falls City, for instance—and those interested might as well be made the preacher traced it on a book with his aware of it now as at any other time. The tobacco trade was under heavy taxes and musual restrictions from the time the seed was planted until it reached the consumer. incinnati was a natural market for many

The Committee on Permanent Organization | handsome blue silk costume, and wore and submitted a report, in substance as follows: That this Convention of Shippers and Grow-ers shall resolve itself into a permanent oranization to be known as the Tobacco hippers' Association of the Ohio Valley, the blect of which shall be to encourage an foster the interest of tobacco sh ppers, to be governed by such rules and regulations as Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected for

ne year. The annual meeting shall be held in Cincineral law of Cougress. The report concludes nati on the second Tuesday of February, 1886. The President shall have power to con-The following report was made by the Committee on Rules and Regulations; First-That this Convention shall be governed by the usual parliamentary rules. Second— That each county represented shall be enti-tled to ten votes vice voct. Third—That after seven inliets shall have been taken, the candidates having the lowest number of votes shall be dropped, and so on each succeeding ballot, until a nomination shall be made.

C. P. OHARA, Chairman.

frozen snow, but surrounded by different rings of clear ice, as though they had, in formation, been suspended some time in the upper air, and during

this period had passed through the clouds of greatly varying temperature

Boston Budget. -A wise man in Missouri says that when hornets build their nests high it will be a mild winter; but when they build them close to the ground, the winter will be intensely cold." Then is the Missouri hornet very different from all his brethren. When I was a boy the closer the hornets got to the ground, the hotter it was for every-thing in that neighborhood that didn't wear a boiler-plate hide.—Burdette.

-Poultices of tar applied to the soles of the feet is the latest remedy for rheu-

-An Augusta (Me.) lady has become locally noted for possessing a head hair that is nearly five feet long.

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THE COMMONWEALTH. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

We quote 1884 tobacco as follows for fullweight packages: Medium lugs ...

Medium leaf. Good leaf... Fancy leaf...

A STOVE exploded in the Louisville City Hospital, the other afternoon, and started a fire in the elevator way between the third and fourth floors. The fire burned fiercely, and there was much excitement, as there were many helpless patients in the adjoining wards. These were, however, removed, and the fire, which had been communicated to the roof, was soon under

control. The loss will not be heavy. All the patients escaped unhurt. Miss Kate Merkel, was badly burned at Newport, a few days since. She was lighting a lamp and had thrown the match, still blazing, on the floor. It caught the edge of her dress, and before she knew it the garment was in a blaze. She became frightened, and ran out on an upper porch where the winds spread the flame all about her. Neighbors attracted by her cries came to her assistance. She was relieved with all

CHRISTIAN COUNTY produced last year

13,05,000 pounds of tobacco, making it the R. A. HURST, a young attorney from

peel and fractured his leg. It is feared that AT Ashland an epidemic disease of the longue and throat prevails which refuses to yield to treatment. There have been no

THE stable of James Graham, at Harrodsburg, was burned the other morning, together with seven horses. At Fairview, a small village on the Todd and Christian line, a fire occurred a few days ago, originating in a frame building

occupied by Dr. Stewart as an office. The

office was a total loss, and Pye & Dickens,

dry goods and clothing dealers, next door,

lost about \$6,000 on stock; covered by in-

surance. Dr. Armstrong's office was de-

stroyed; contents saved. Insurance en

building, \$4,000, \$1,000 of which was taken out the day before the fire. COVINGTON will make an effort to run the cambiers out of town.

THE Steamer Mountain Girl was raised

and pumped out, and is now on the Cov-

ington ways for repairs. SMALL-POX has appeared at Louisville. * A FELLOW calling himself Milkman, beat Louisville merchants \$100 by the program advertising racket.

FRANK and Charles Clark, shanty boat counterfeiters, go from Paducah to Detroit for five years a piece.

read aloud in English, but very slowly. The mute divine stood just to the side of finger, and the mute divine gave it expression in the mute language to the contracting couple. In this way the ceremony was intelligible to all, and very impressive, though novel. The bride was dressed in a

carried large boquets of flowers. THE Jessam ne Journal, at Nicholasville, has been purchased by James T. Jameson, for a number of years editor of the Callo-

way (Mo.) Gazette. ANDREW CARROLL, a well known farmer and stock trader, quite an old man, was in Nicholasville a few days ago looking quite sprightly. He died in a few hours after returning home of heart dis-ase. He was quite a remarkable old man, kno n for his temperate habits and homely wit. He was a brave soldier and a good citizen, and the father of quite a large family.

MATILDA BROOKS, a woman thirty-six years of age, arrived in Louisville recently, Ouncy, I.L., November 20.—New evidences of bold swindles in divorce cases are coming to light. County Clerk Hazelwood by Mr. Anderson's case of bold swindles in divorce cases are coming to light. County Clerk Hazelwood whom are mythe.

Sty. Luis Omsto, Cal., November 21.—One of the most terrible rain-storms that however is the control of Adams County and the Supreme Court of Adams County here is no such court, and if she is merged again she is a Light miss. Scores of its growth of the supreme Court of Adams County here is no such court, and if she is merged again she is a Light miss. Scores of its growth of the supreme Court of Adams County here is no such court, and if she is merged again she is a Light miss. Scores of its growth of the supreme Court of Adams County here is no such court, and if she is merged to such county and show the court of the supreme Court of Adams County here is no such court, and if she is merged to such courts of the such as the county of the such as the county of the such as the such as the such as the county of the such as the such as the such as the county of the such as the such as the such as the such as the county of the such as t from Tell City, Ind., looking for relatives. earthduake were felt in Spain yesterday at Vele Malaga, Andaiusia, and especially at Albana. There were also seismic movements on the African coast and numerous landships, and it is reported that the bed of cessful hunt for his mother. He is John

Willis, and during his absence his mother remarried, and is again a widow.

thews, white; Preston Taylor, H. M. Avers J. C. Graves and W. H. Brown, colored. A MAN named Ware probably fatally shot

boy named White in a quarrel near Nicholasville. Jailed. TWENTY-NINE persons, of whom twentythree were named Calloway, left Garrard

County for Texas, the other day. THE Supreme Court of the United States has decided the cases of the State of Kentucky against the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas, and other roads, in favor of the State affirming the decision of the court below. The cases relate to laws by which the State taxes railroads, and are regard-

the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Assylum a report was adopted exonerating the Medi-cal Superintendent, Dr. R. C. Chenault, from the charges recently brought against

ed as important. Ar a meeting of the Commissioners of

Akinon, O., November 23.—Thos. Reece, of Conventry Township, aged twenty, while at work in Lakeview coal mine was crushed to death by failing slate. His crushed to death by failing slate. His be established by Congress for the "government and regulation" of the military forces.

Consist may not be far distant when such a decision might not be so fortunate for the country. I consist and present the necessity of a considerable increase of the army, I also suggest as a still greater accessity that laws be established by Congress for the "government and regulation" of the military forces.

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